THE McGILL DAILY

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Fees rocket

—Non-Québecers gouged—

by Jenny Beeman

Not only will foreign student tuition fees increase next fall, but Canadian students who cross the Québec border will pay $1,000 annually for their education.

Tuition fees for foreign students will rise from $4,500 to $5,800. Students from other provinces had previously paid the Québec rate of $570.

The Parti Québecois government decided to hike tuition fees at a cabinet meeting ten days ago, according to the Vice-Rector of Administration and Finance of Concordia University, Graham Martin. His source was unofficial but "in a position of knowledge."

Foreign Student Advisor at Concordia Elizabeth Morey confirmed the information and added, "I presume from all the rumours we've heard that it includes a grandfather clause."

This would exempt students already enrolled in a programme from increased tuition fees. They would, however, be hit with the increase if they decided to change programmes or continue with another degree.

The foreign fees were "across the board," meaning they would not be preferential according to faculty as one proposal suggested, Morey added.

Proposals for changes in the education policy to cut the budget had come from the Treasury Board prior to the Cabinet shuffle. Previous Minister of Education Camille Laurin had not submitted any budget proposals.

Yves Berubé, who had headed the Treasury Board, is now the Minister of Education.

Martin said increased tuition was an informal topic of conversation at a meeting of principals and rectors yesterday, though he would not give the exact name or reason for the meeting.

"The general conclusion was the same. It's not hard information, but I think it's pretty reliable," he said.

Vice Principal Finance John Armour said there had been "a meeting yesterday of our counterparts" but "I didn't hear anything there."

Martin did not know how the programme would be implemented. "It could be impossible to control. Everyone would just say they have moved to Québec."

Yat K. Lo, president of the International Students' Association (ISA) and Vice President Internal elect, responded to the news saying "You could predict that the enrolment of foreign students will decline. It will only diminish McGill's international image.

"Without question, students from developing countries will be hardest hit. The paradox is by increasing the fees you are punishing the poor who need it the most." he said.

Are these students demonstrating because the provincial government has hiked tuition to $5,800 for foreign students? Or are they concerned Albertans, worried about falling property taxes because the cruise missile has moved next door? Find out on Page 4. The arms debate.

Senate wavers on harassment policy

by Denise Araiche

University Senate rejected the Ad-Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment's policy proposal Wednesday, and suggested the committee reconsider sections of the procedure.

Mandated in 1981 to determine procedure to handle sexual harassment on campus, the committee first brought the report to Senate on February 29.

Although Senate accepted the definition of sexual harassment presented by the committee, the February meeting suddenly lost quorum, deferring decisions on the rest of the report to the March 7 meeting.

This gave extra time to people who disagreed with some points in the report to present their grievances to the Ad-Hoc Committee.

The Ad-Hoc Committee met again after the Senate session and agreed to several amendments, including an appeal clause, an article on the powers of disposition, and changes in wording. All were rejected at the recent Senate meeting.

Senate graduate representative Ramesh Singal said "This document does not inspire victims to come forth. It doesn't protect them. There's no guarantee of them getting their jobs back."

Singal was also concerned about the lack of appeal for the victim or the accused.

Out of these worries, Students' Society sponsored an open meeting March 2 to discuss the policy.

Two student members of the Ad-Hoc Committee, Moira Ambrose and Normand Boucher presented the amendments. These and other sections of the policy were debated by concerned students and student senators.

The group wanted to ensure that the victim would have the confidence to come forward with her or his case.

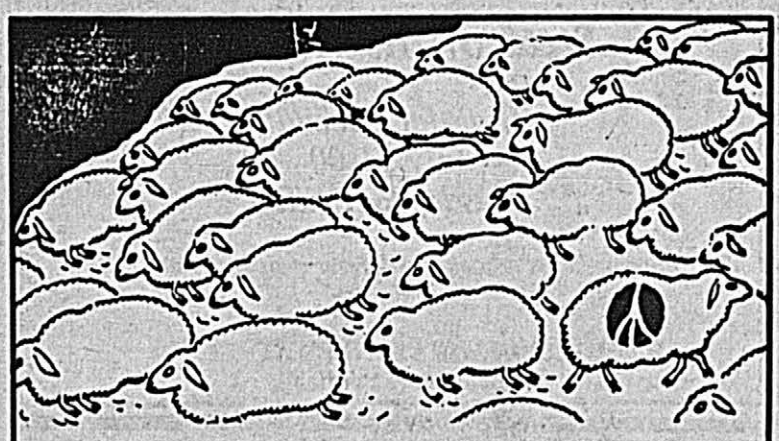
They finally decided that student senators would propose to Senate that each faculty would establish a committee concerned with educating students about sexual harassment, giving students easier access.

"Some problems with the document is that there are some questions about students which are not addressed. There is no satisfactory appeal right. (We also must decide) do witnesses give full evidence in front of the victim? Does the victim get an advisor? Does this document pertain to sexual harassment off-campus?" said Steven Matthews, Vice President University Affairs.

Matthews noted that at the second Senate meeting one professor "brought up the point that the document is lopsided. The professors are protected by the staff grievance code but students aren't as well protected."

Another problem with the document, Matthews believes, is that "it was written mainly for cases between professors and students, not for cases between students."

The policy is on the agenda of the next Senate meeting, March 21st. Before that meeting, the Ad-Hoc Committee will meet to discuss possible changes to the policy.



Campus baas war research

by Melinda Wittstock

Concordia students want their university to be a military-free zone, at least according to Thursday's campus-wide referendum.

With a voter turnout of 2345, the referendum question passed only by a margin of 50 votes. "We just squeaked by," said organiser John Kinloch. "The engineers voted massively against it."

According to the question put before students Thursday, a military free zone "implies that no research or recruitment serving military objectives will be permitted on campus."

Refering to the small margin of votes in favour of banning military research and recruitment, Kinglaw said, "well, we can't really scream we have a mandate to ban military research immediately — it would be stretching today's (Thursday's) result."

But, he added, "the fact that more people (1156) voted in favour of the referendum than for the presidential team elected indicates support — and that's great."

Both science and engineering students opposed the referendum, and, according to Kinloch, these faculties accounted for the 1106 no votes.

The McGill military-free zone referendum, held with Students' Society elections last week, failed by a margin of 463, largely as a result of opposition from the engineering and science faculties.

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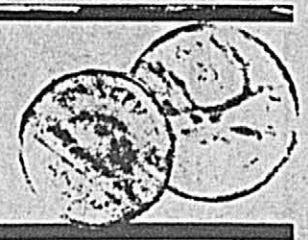

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McGill students: $250 per day; for 3 consecutive days, $2.00 per day; more than 3 days, $1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: $3.50 per day. All others: $4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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please turn to page 7

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Arrangements for Robert Jay Lifton made through the B'nai Brith International Lecture Bureau.

SPORTS

Fencers foil ASUQ victory

by Kate Sinclair and F. Chibante

McGill hosted a Triple A fencing tournament, attracting one-hundred and twenty-four intermediate and novice level foil and épée fencers, February 24.

Unlike Open class tournaments, high-level fencers are excluded from Triple A competitions. Many of the fencers who attended also fence with CEGEP and university teams and on the Open circuit.

Nine fencers from McGill were entered; 4 each in men and women's foil and 1 in men's épée. Highest ranking McGill fencers were: Eugene Constantin (12th) and James McCullough (14th) of an unprecedented 67 competitors in men's foil; Genevieve Tanguay (11th of 32) in women's foil; and Felipe Chibante (7th of 25) in épée.

Triple A tournaments give novice fencers invaluable experience and more advanced fencers a chance to perfect their skills for the Open tournaments.

As for the McGill fencing team, their last ASUQ (Association Sportive Universitaire du Québec) tournament will be held at UQAM March 18th. They have already sewn up the league championship through their consistent wins by the sabre and men's foil teams, and commendable performances by the women's foil team. Many of the achievement awards are also expected to go to McGill fencers.

With help from coach Alan Dunkley, the team hopes to end the year as they started it — with wins in every weapon.

Pucksters taste unsavoury loss

by Earl Zukerman

OTTAWA — Two Redmen hockey players have been selected to the prestigious QUAA All-Star Teams: Veteran defenceman Gilles Hudon (first team for the second consecutive season) and sophomore goalie Darren Turner (2nd team).

Turner was edged out of a position on the first team by Ottawa's Mario Belanger, who had quit the Gee Gees in early January but returned a few weeks later. Belanger played in only 2 regular season games during the second semester, both against McGill.

The Redmen, who started the season with a bang (7-2-2), ended it with a thud (2-8-3). Following a well-earned tie with Ottawa on Feb. 12th which clinched second place, they dropped their final two games to the cross-town rivals (6-2 at Concordia; 4-2 at McGill). Then the Red and White took on Ottawa in the QUAA best-of-five semi-finals.

Ironically, the league's two all-star goalies (Belanger and Turner) had a less-than-spectacular playoff round and neither played in the series' finale which ended in overtime (Feb. 26th).

Game one was played at McGill (Feb. 20th). Ottawa took a quick 4-0 lead, and were ahead 5-1 before McGill stormed back to even the count at 5-5 late in the second period. The final stanza was scoreless until Ottawa scored the winning tally with only 36 seconds remaining in regulation time. Alain Robichaud scored twice for the Red and White, with singles going to Mark Reade, Gilles Hudon, and Ricky Rourke.

Game two, played in Ottawa, was a 10-5 nightmare in favour of the Gee Gees. Astoundingly, Coach Tyler switched goalies twice. Doug Harrison scored 2 goals while Robichaud, Jean Poiré and Mike Babcock notched the others for McGill who trailed 7-5 at one point in the 3rd period.

Game three at McGill was a 9-5 blow out by the Redmen who had their backs against the wall, facing elimination. George Burnett, Jay McMullan and "Dutchy" Ducharme each scored twice. The other tribe goals were scored by Robichaud, Harrison, and Reade. The win was McGill's first playoff victory in over 20 years!

Game four, back in the nation's capital, was a classic style playoff game which ended with a heart-breaking 3-2 loss in overtime. The Gee Gees scored early on a "jam-in" from-behind-the-net play but Ducharme evened the count on a power play at 19:37. The second period was scoreless, and the smell of overtime rampant as both teams stepped on the ice for the 3rd period.

Ottawa got the break they were looking for when one of their athlete-turned-actors took a dive in the neutral zone. The subsequent power-play goal at 15:37 "broke-the-ice" and the Gee Gees led 2-1. Undaunted, the Redmen worked even harder and it paid-off when Robichaud scored the tying goal at 18:41.

The overtime period ended quickly, but it was far from painless. Ottawa's Richard Beaulne scored on his own rebound at 3:14, and the Gee Gees had clinched the title.

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THE McGILL DAILY

Cruise missile: Pro

Cruise protects us

Mankind cannot unlearn the secret of the atom. In other words, we are doomed to some kind of deterrence, equilibrium or balance at some level and in some form.
Henry Kissinger

Soviet aggression against the North Atlantic countries has been deterred by the maintenance of a military balance for almost forty years. A crucial element in that balance has been the existence of American strategic nuclear forces capable of surviving an attempted pre-emptive attack. All of NATO's other defences, conventional and nuclear, would be irrelevent if not backed up by the American strategic deterrent.

Since the early sixties, the maintenance of that deterrent has rested upon a 'Triad' of land based ICBM's, submarine based missiles and bombers. The idea is redundancy: Even if the Soviets were able to destroy two of these systems, one would remain.

The Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM) that the US Air Force tested in northern Canada last week is designed to preserve the effectiveness of the bomber base leg of the triad. Soviet air defences have improved to the point where bombers currently in service (B-52's. dating back to the 1950's) cannot reach their targets within the USSR. The ALCM makes it unnecessary for American bombers to penetrate Soviet airspace. From now on, it is only necessary that they reach the borders of the Soviet Union: The cruise missile can then find the target by itself.

The ALCM tested in Canada will therefore increase the redundancy, and hence the effectiveness at preventing war, of the American deterrent. This is the reason that the Carter administration decided to go ahead with the construction and deployment of the ALCM, and that the Reagan administration decided to continue on this course. It has little to do with first strike superiority, with limited nuclear war or with nuclear superiority. It has everything to do with deterrence; the deterrence of attacks not only upon the United States, but upon any allied nation, Canada included.

Mark Proudman

Cruise missile: con

Canada gives in

Canada's participation in the testing of the cruise missile's guidance system is not part of her responsibilites as a member of NATO. Rather, it is a capitulation to the whims of Pentagon military policy.

The cruise is just the first of many U.S. weapons systems that are to be tested in Canada. These tests are taking place under the auspices of the Defense Production Sharing agreement(DPS), This agreement, in contradiction to traditional Conservative and Liberal policy, subordinates Canadian defense interests to those of the United States. In the past, both parties have viewed NATO as the primary vehicle for Canada's defense interests.

Under the DPS, Canadian military production and her armed forces become mere adjuncts of the American defense establisment. Consequently, any political decision concerning Canada's military policy is subordinated to the considerations of the Pentagon's military policy.

And,what are the Pentagon's military policies for the 1980's and 1990's?

In 1980 the Pentagon (i.e. the Department of Defence) adopted the operational doctrine "Air-Land Battle 2000". It is a doctrine incorporating 'emerging technologies', and the new generation of nuclear missiles. It calls for potential offenses in American military theatres.

> "By extending the battlefield and integrating conventional, nuclear, chemical, and electronic means, forces can exploit enemy vulnerability anywhere. Fighting this way the U.S. Army can quickly begin offensive action by air and land forces to conclude the battle on its terms."
>
> *Airland Battle Doctrine*
> *FM-100-5;Aug,82.*

Last December, at the meeting of NATO Defence Ministers, the U.S. held firm in their plan for NATO's adoption of the 'Strike Deep' operational doctrine — the European application of 'Airland Battle 2000'. Manfred Sadlowski, publisher of Military Technology, states

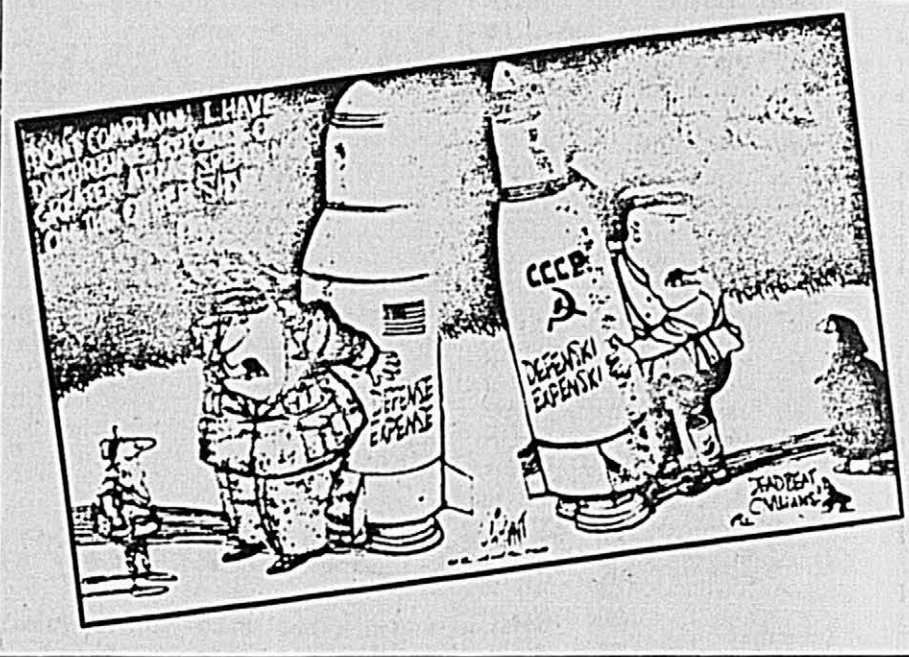
> "...the "Strike Deep" concepts calls for a rather offensive attitude with penetration attacks well inside enemy territory. ...(why should NATO make a gift to the Soviets of unilaterally being able to decide that the battlefield is to be limited to NATO's territory?)".

The cruise missiles are an intregal part of this doctrine. Their virtual undetectability ensures the element of surprise that is required for a 'first strike' weapon.

And we must not forget the U.S.'s interventionist policies: remember Grenada? The 'Airland Battle' doctrine has given a new definition to the 'Rapid Deployment Forces', including the addition of 4000 cruise missiles which are to be deployed through 1984.

Thus, as students we must make some decisions as to supporting the testing of the cruise missile guidance systems, whose applications within the various subdoctrines of 'Airland Battle 2000', have pushed both Europe and the 'Third World' to the brink of nuclear war. The first decision, I believe, is to discuss how Canada can extricate herself from the Defense Production Sharing Agreement.

Colin McKay



HYDE PARK

A new national magazine will soon be published by students at McGill. The editors of UNIVERSE, a life sciences magazine, plan to publish four issues between September 1984 and April 1985. Over 25, 000 copies of the magazine will be distributed to university campuses across the country. The editors hope to generate advertising revenue as well as to gain assistance from student organizations. UNIVERSE will be a non-profit organization and is currently campaigning to collect submissions from both students and academics.

The editors see specialization in education and interests as narrowing the perspective we Earthlings have with respect to our rapidly changing society, therefore, UNIVERSE will be an eclectic publication containing four interrelated sections: Social Sciences and Science and Technology, Physical Sciences and Medicine, Creative Arts, and Arts and Entertainment and Communications. Notwithstanding the 150 fictitious boundaries that currently divide the planet, UNIVERSE hopes to delve into all human perspectives. UNIVERSE will contain essays and articles by and about people who are taking positive steps towards achieving a higher standard of life for all mankind; Universe will centre on man's role within his ever-changing environment.

In the first issue, the Social Sciences and Science and Technology section will feature an essay on the life, work and legacy of R. Buckminister Fuller. The editors are still accepting submissions with a futurist theme, which will complement this feature. In the second issue, this section will be philosophical in scope and will discuss the state of man. The feature essay includes an analysis of the ideas of J. Krishnamurti and Teillard de Chardin. The editors hope to acquire rights to reprint a short essay by Aldous Huxley, which was first published as a forward to a Krishnamurti volume, to complement the feature. Once again, complementary articles are still being accepted. The third and fourth editions will delve into education, present and future, and the regenerative ecosystems.

The Physical Sciences and Medicine section intends to translate scientific principles and discoveries into understandable terms; an understanding and explaining of scientific thought with regards to life on Earth will be a focus of this section. Example topics of what UNIVERSE is seeking are: magnetism, photosynthesis, the GreenHouse effect, etc.

The Creative Arts section of the magazine will introduce and promote the talents of authors, essayists, graphic artists,and poets. The editors encourage professors and students to submit short stories (fiction and science fiction), poetry, graphic and creative arts, to the address listed below.

The Arts and Entertainment and Communications section will feature articles, essays, reviews and interviews, with/on film-makers, artists, musicians, personalities, authors and other media related individuals.

UNIVERSE is actively accepting submissions in these and other related areas. For information call Jay-after 5 p.m.- at 747-2764 or call Ralph-after 7 p.m.- at 381-9415. Submissions can be sent to Room B18 (Tribune office) of the Union Building.

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McGill's Psych. Dept. molds minds

by **Daniel Bell**

McGill social science students receive an ideology along with their degree. Textbooks define the limits of normal and acceptable behavior within boundaries set by the governing system.

But, former Chairperson of the Psychology Department, Dr. P.N. Milner, says that "the main purpose of psychology is a pure search for knowledge to understand human and animal behavior."

"Personality" by Feshbach and Weiner, a compulsory McGill textbook for most psychology majors, doesn't bear out his assertion. The book purports to be a neutral description of scientific knowledge. The text claims to be "Guided by the scientific method and grounded on empirical evidence."

The same authors also draw a clear pyschological distinction between the working class and the middle class.

> *The middle class have a conceptual orientation, and their jobs involve the manipulation of symbols rather than objects...The working class orientation toward life is motoric, in that they manipulate objects rather than symbols...middle class adults use more complex and less stereotyped language than do lower class groups.*

Humans can be divided into middle and working class people. Middle class people have the ability to think abstractly while the working class swears and cannot transcend the concrete.

The authors continue:

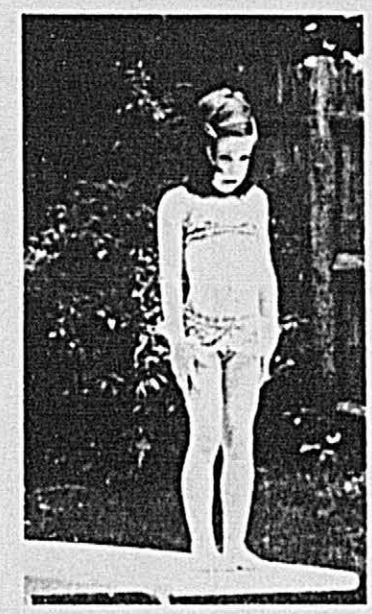
> *Psychological discipline in the middle class is often guilt-inducing and leads to both high-standards and self-control, while physical discipline in the lower class leads to later aggression and a low degree of self-control(p.63-64).*

The middle class guilt-trip their progeny into states of high morality while the working class beat their children involuntarily. Luckily, we have the middle class in control.

On drugs the authors warn:. "Aside from the alterations in mood and perception that hallucinogens produce, their consciousness-expanding effects have yet to be demonstrated"(p.399). The clear implication here is that you shouldn't take drugs. Efforts to scientifically investigate what some consider to be a mystical experience can only result in the imposition of moral direction.

The authors' confidence in such a neat dichotomy between middle and working class is puzzling. In fact, sociologists have worked hard at dispelling the myth of a discrete variable.

McGill Sociology professor David Hamilton entirely rejects the theory of 'middle-class values', and he says that if a differentiation must be made it should be between lower middle class and middle to upper class.



The authors feel it necessary to present a text based on experimental findings and "hope to add to the reader's knowledge by dispelling some of the false beliefs held by untrained people," rather than jump into the treacherous waters of ideology

Milner admits, "Psychology is not immune from the tendency to judge. It could be evaluative."

The authors categorically reject Jung's theory of archetypes which asserts that all humans share characteristics which transcend cultural differences.

> *The notion of an inheritance of an extraordinary set of visual, emotional, and behavioral tendencies, based on the acquired experiences of the species, is not acceptable.(p.106).*

The authors do not elaborate on their claim. Acceptance of Jung's theories would require rejecting subtle racist ideologies (differences of skin colour, ethnicity etc.). As well, it would raise conceptual difficulties as to the assumed superiority of Western scientific culture.

Noam Chomsky, the father of modern linguistics, says that social sciences exist to create ideological justification for various social practices.

Chomsky suggests a method of analysis that takes into account the class position of the intelligentsia and their need to protect their interests.

Chomsky's insights are reflected in''Personality's'' use of "psychologically demonstrable"examples. In this way "Personality" serves to justify the condemnation of drug use and the subjugation of the'violent' working class.

The authors are forced to reject Jung's theory that humans share something that transcends visible differences to justify the inferior position of certain races in our society.

LETTERS

Bergeron mistreated

To the Daily:

The University disciplinary proceedings against Anthropology student Gerard Bergeron are counter-productive. A professor of Anthropology feels that his ability to serve this University has been jeopardized by rampant rumours circulating in the department alleging that he sexually harassed students. His concern is valid to the extent that a person should not be disgraced by rumour alone. Serious allegations like this should be brought forward in a way that the professor can defend himself. The real problem is that such procedures do not exist. Instead the professor has instituted proceedings against a student claiming that this one student is the source of the disruption in the Anthropology Department. The Code of Student Conduct is being invoked to show that Mr. Bergeron "knowingly obstructed University activities."

Two points should be made. First, the intent and purpose of the Code are particularly misplaced here. The Code was not designed to supress discussion of issues of pressing concern. There is no doubt that sexual harassment is such an issue. No less than four University committees have directly addressed the issue and it is obviously topical enough to sustain all the troublesome discssion in the Department of Anthropology. To say this constitutes intentional obstruction of University activities is ridiculous.

Second, the heart of the problem is that the rumour mill in Anthropology is working overtime. The parties should be trying to cool things off so that the real problems can be addressed. No single professor should be the focus of a problem of general concern but neither should a single student be made the scapegoat for wide-spread rumour. Proceedings against Gerard Bergeron will only generate further personal recriminations, sanction gossip about all those involved and feed the beast devouring the Department of Anthropology.

David Griffiths
Director General, Legal Aid McGill

women, womyn, wimmin?

To the Daily:

Yes, once in a while even grad students descend from their plasterboard towers in order to peruse *The McGill Daily*. However, for some time now yours truly has been somewhat mystified by what can only be called the most important evolutionary step since some intrepid perch decided to crawl ashore eons ago. I am speaking of the appearance at McGill of what appears to be a third gender: i.e. womyn. this new life-form is only alluded to, as far as I can tell, in the *Daily* (which is only right, since student newspapers are all that's fresh and forward-looking).

What is a womyn? (Or should I say, what are womyn? — there appears to be no distinction between singular and plural). Well, Susan Carpenter-Britton (letter of Feb. 10) seems to think B.J. Ouimet, who is, by her letter in the same issue, evidently the person to whom Ms. C-B alludes to as having left irately, belongs to this new genus. However, Ms. Ouimet assures us in her letter that she is definitely a woman and that the four females she ran into at Leacock 132 were women. However, (yes, you guessed it), these were not women, but womyn (refer back to Ms. C-B's letter).

Who is right? Is B.J. Ouimet really a womyn in disguise (who knows what chemical engineers are capable of !)? If she is, should she have all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of men and women? Should she and other womyn be investigated by rabid teams of anthropo/bio/socio-logists?

Now, whereas B.H. has no doubts personally about her sexual identity, Susan seems torn as to what to call the members of this new gender to which she adheres with such enthusiasm; in her first paragraph, they are women (5 times yet!) but the rest of her letter refers to womyn (7 times). In fact, her confusion is such that her own particular union undergoes a metamorphosis right before our incredulous eyes — from Women's Union to Womyn's Union. Do we now have to call in teams of psychoanalysts to deal with split personalities?

What is this insidious phenomenon? Who are these hybrid creatures who lurk around our delightful and heretofore sexually dualistic campus, indiscriminately using up all the "y's" in the alphabet? And what does this mean for the provision of our posterity? These are indeed pertinent questions that all myn (whoops, sorry about that) — men and women of McGill should be asking themselves.

What are **you** going to do about it?

P.S. To the *Daily* and all womyn: I have noticed previously in the *Daily* the indiscriminate use of both term, often in the same article or column. Make up your minds. In any case it's a moot point; social change creates linguistic change, not the reverse. Read Robin Lakoff, **Language and Women's Place.**

P.P.S. To B.J. If you can't trust the *Daily* re: film times, who can you trust!

P.P.P.S. To Susan: As you said, "Lack of a sense of humour..." etc., etc. Cheers!

M.A. Benson
Etudes de 2e et 3e cycles
Département de langue et littérature françaises

Daily goofs on grave story

To the Daily:

In the interest of responsible and accurate journalism, we are compelled to comment on the Feb. 20 report by Denise Araiche and Mark Smith entitled "Mass graves found in Israel." The article refers to the presentation given by American freelance journalist Tamara Kohns at McGill on Feb 15. Ms Kohns has been speaking to audiences in North America about her investigation into the where abouts of some 2,000-5,000 Palestinians and Lebanese considered "missing" since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. The *Daily* article has not only misrepresented certain basic facts of her story but has also failed to give a complete and fair account of Ms Kohns' discoveries.

Speaking before about 90 people (not 50), Ms Kohns stated that information about the existence of a secret cemetery IN the Gallilee NEAR the village of Touba (not vice versa) first came to her attention last February not "2 years ago." In fact, she made her first visit to the site on March 1, 1983. The connection between the "missing" and the cemetery was established when three eyewitnesses (not 2) from Touba told her of mass burials which they ahd seen during the last week of July and the first week of August 1982.

Furthermore, Ms Kohns stated that her suspicions as to the fate of the missing were aroused when Israeli Defense forces spokesperson Ranaan Gissen said in an interview that "they (the missing) were probably handled Lebanese style" implying that they were brutally and barbarically treated (this is his definition of 'Lebanese style')." Araiche and Smith claim that she rejected Gissen's statements.

In addition to these mistakes, we feel the *Daily* has not reported adequately the details and conclusions of Ms Kohns' investigation. Instead, they included quotes from Israeli Consul-General Yakov Aviad, which effectively discredit Ms Kohns argument without fully stating her case. The official Israeli response to Kohns's press conference acknowledged the existence of the cemtery but claimed that it was used to bury Syrian soldiers from the '67 and '73 Mid-East wars. The *Daily* failed to point out that Kohns dismissed these statements, holding that the site did not exist before 1982. Furthermore, Aviad's claim that the International Red Cross could substantiate the Israeli position is invalid since the Red Cross is by obligation, bound to remain silent on such matters. When Kohns attempted to contact them they would provide no comment, verification or denial. To document her discoveries, she included photographs taken during her investigation, which the *Daily* conveniently neglected to cite. These pictures clearly reveal that burial activity was also taking place after March 1, 1983.

When covering events sponsored by McGill Students' Assns (McGill Arab Students' Association in this case), the *Daily* should concentrate on reporting more carefully the content of the event. Given the controversial nature of Kohns' discovery, accurate journalism would dictate closer adherance to the actual story. Why did the writers mention the five minutes CBC interview aired the following morning, when we are not told what was said? On the other hand, they told us of Aviad's reaction to it, in detail. Did the *Daily* contact him? If the *Daily* wanted an Israeli response, why not the comments of an Israeli student present at the event, who in attempt to defend Israel's government said "Accidents can happen."

Brian Aboud
Khatmeh Osseiran, President McGill Arab Students Assn.

Birth of safety group

To the Daily:

On Wednesday evening the 22 February, the McGill Film Society and the McGill Women's Union sponsored the showing of a feminist film called "Born in Flames". After the film many of the men and wimmin who had watched it came together for a discussion. Although it ranged over several topics, the conversation kept coming back, in one form or another, to the idea that wimmin are vulnerable to assault in this city and on this campus, and that, the efforts of the senate subcommittee on Women's Safety notwithstanding, wimmin's needs were not being met. And then a wonderful thing happened. Out of all the complaints of "all talk and no action" people began to suggest taking action. And having agreed that this was the logical and effective alternative, a committee by and for students, to represent students' needs and concerns, was born. It was beautiful to watch. Over twenty people, male and female, decided that something needed to be done and they were going to do it. Twenty is larger than the membership of many established clubs. I was pleased and proud. I hope this will serve as a shining example to everyone on this campus who is dissatisfied with the way things are.

Elise Moser

We're not repressed

To the Daily:

"Sex: A Man's tool to repress women" is a good example of both weak analysis and regressive pseudo-feminism.

Feminism is not the belief that women are powerless beings manipulated and repressed at every turn, at every twist in bed by men. It is, rather, the belief in one's own strength as a woman and the establishing of equal relationships in one's life. Feminism is, at the very least, just that.

Because some women have been unable to do this does not mean that it is impossible-it does mean, as implied in the article, that all women are inherently repressed whenever they engage in heterosexual activities. To believe this is regressive feminism.

Yes, admit that the potential for repression is there, but it is only there when women are not strong and when the men they have relationships with are manipulative men who use se. as a "tool". Neither do we associate with men nor are we such weak/repressed women.

Shocking as it may seem to the writers of the article, we feel that we have been able to establish non-repressive relationships with men, despite the influences a non-feminist society.

We object to the portrayal of the sexes in such simplistic terms and the blatant sterotyping of all women as repressable and all men as repressors.

Ginny Barton
Kate E. Chidester
Nancy D. Kingsbury

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH IN EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY

The McGill Nutrition and Food Science Centre seeks subjects for a study assessing the effect of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) in exercise endurance and the metabolic response to exercise. Participation will involve an initial brief evaluation and subsequently, exercising on a stationary bicycle on three separate mornings or afternoons with some blood sampling. Participants will receive $60 renumeration. For further information, contact Dr. Wing at 842-1231 local 1506.

Public Lecture Today

A Canadian Perspective on Central America

by Warren Allmand, M P for N.D.G.

Recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Nicaragua and Honduras

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McGILL PROGRAM BOARD APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions:

(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, 1984)

SECRETARY

The Secretary of the Program Board will act as liquor officer, booking co-ordinator and general secretary to the Board. He or she shall be responsible for making sure rooms are booked for events, liquor licences and forms have been obtained for all events as well as taking minutes at Program Board meetings.

TREASURER

The Treasurer will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the finances of the Program Board including budget preparation, control of expenditures, ticket sales, payment of entertainers, etc. The treasurer will Chair the Finance Committee.

GENERAL PROGRAMS VICE-CHAIRMAN

The student holding this position will oversee all events and activities (with the exception of guest speakers) which take place outside of the Welcome Week or Winter Carnival time periods. Events could include such things as dance and theatrical performances, concerts, dances, comedy acts, films, etc. and be planned by the General Programs Committee.

PUBLICITY VICE-CHAIRMAN

The Vice-Chairman, Publicity will chair a committee of students which will ensure that all events and activities organized by the Program Board are properly publicized and promoted on campus and from time to time within the Montreal community. Design of posters, newspaper ads and on occasion, production of radio advertisements will be involved as well as the issuing of press releases.

SPEAKERS VICE-CHAIRMAN

The student in this position will familiarize him or-herself with guest speakers currently on the university lecture circuit and present a speakers program for the 1984/85 year (including Welcome Week and Winter Carnival periods) to the Board for approval. The V-C Speakers will oversee the implementation of the approved speakers program with the assistance of the Speakers Committee.

VOLUNTEERS VICE-CHAIRMAN

Each year the Program Board enlists the assistance of a large number of student volunteers who work at the many events. In recognition of the importance of these people who help out at events, this position has been created solely to co-ordinate the volunteers and to improve communications between them and the individual event organizers.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT COORDINATOR

The student holding this position will be in charge of organizing Activities Night, the annual "meet the clubs" night in the Union Building which will be held on Thursday, September 20, 1984.

WELCOME WEEK COORDINATOR

The Welcome Week Coordinator will chair a large committee of event coordinators. He or she will ensure that all activities planned for the Welcome Week period are properly organized and encourage maximum participation by McGill students, especially those students at McGill for the first time. Welcome Week will take place from Tuesday, September 4th to Saturday, September 15th, 1984.

WINTER CARNIVAL COORDINATOR

The student holding this position wil be in charge of organizing the six festival days in February 1985 called Winter Carnival. Creative ideas for new Carnival events will be encouraged. As with Welcome Week, the Winter Carnival Coordinator will oversee a large committee of event co-ordinators.

FINANCE COMMITTEE — TWO (2) MEMBERS

This Committee, chaired by the Treasurer, will plan and carry out the procedures necessary to ensure all events are run smoothly from a financial point of view.

GENERAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE — FOUR (4) MEMBERS

This Committee will assist the Vice-Chairman (General Programs) in the organizing of a wide variety of entertainment, cultural and educational events during the 1984/85 year.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — TWO (2) MEMBERS

The Vice-Chairman (Publicity) will chair this Committee which must ensure that the major task of promoting all events sponsored by the Program Board will be carried out on time and effectively.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE — FOUR (4) MEMBERS

The Students' Society Speakers Program which is coordinated by the Vice-Chairman (Speakers) of the Program Board requires the input of a wide variety of interests across campus to ensure diversity in the guest speakers selected. Members of this Committee will also be responsible for assisting in the carrying out of individual events.

NOTE:

Notwithstanding the specific nature of some of the above positions, all students holding positions on the Board are expected to attend meetings throughout the year and assist in areas other than their own. (This does not necessarily apply to members of the above committees.)

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. Joint applications will be entertained from not more than two (2) persons for any one position. Applications for committee positions will only be accepted from individual applications.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by a committee consisting of the incoming Chairman of the Program Board, the Vice-President (Internal Affairs), the Program Director of the Students' Society and the Liaison Officer to the Dean of Students. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by this committee.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street; Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building and the LSA and SAO offices in Chancellor Day Hall.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1984.**

Lisette Noodelman
Chairman
Students' Society
Nominating Committee

continued from page 2

best offer. Call: 842-3312.

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374 — PERSONAL

We want the best looking men at McGill!!!! Auditions for the 1984-85 men of McGill calender being held March 13h, 14th, 7-9 pm at 1310 Redpath Crescent. For info call 286-0830. Please bring photo.

"Don't laugh, Rajiv. You're getting old, too. Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Swamper."

TO THE CHADIANS: Congratulations on a job well done. Good luck with next year's MUN. My wish for success — Craig.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

English speaking volunteers needed to work at Day Care Centre with very young children. Ville St-Laurent area. Contact Community McGill, Union 408, 392-8937.

TODAYS

McGill Drama presents LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander, March 14-17 at 20h00. Tickets $5 and $6. Moyse Hall, Arts. 392-4695.

M.P. Warren Allmand speaks on Canadian Perspective on Central America. 13h00. Moot Court, Law.

Debating Union prepared debate. Resolved: We should give the land Back to the Indians. Arts Council 18h00.

Pollack Hall Dvorak Serenade for winds, and Schubert's Octet. 20h00.

Recital Hall At 16h00, Carolyn Hanenian, Ellen Paltiel: voices. At 20h00, Nathalie Gagné, Deborah Jacison, René Quesnel, Kelly Rice: recorder solos.

Professor David Berger, City University of New York speaks on Biblical Interpretation in the Medieval Jewish Christian Debate at 13h00 in Leacock 212.

Christian meditation 20h00 with Benedictine Oblate Derek Smith. For all. Royal Victoria College. Call 392-5890, 392-6711.

Tuesday

Salle Pollack 17h00, court récital par des étudiants; 20h00 Jazz Workshop bands I & II, dir. Gerry Danovitch.

Salle de Recital 16h00, ensemble de musique contemporaine; 18h00, Jacques Giroux, pianiste; 20h00, Michel Roberge, flûtiste.

McGill Drama presents LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander, March 14-17 at 20h00. Tickets $5 and $6. Moyse Hall, Arts. 392-4695.

M.P. Warren Allmand speaks on Canadian Perspective on Central America. 13h00. Moot Court, Law.

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"A TRIUMPHANT RETURN" Mariann Akerman, The Gazette

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DND funds wet war

by Mark Smith

At the University of Saskatoon, Toxicology professors, Dr. H.G. Schiefer, Dr. E. Davis, and Dr. Forgie have received close to a quarter of a million dollars from the Department of National Defense to study a chemical agent known commonly as "yellow rain".

Its chemical name is tricothescene and there is strong evidence that about six years ago the Soviets began using it as an anti-personnel weapon in Vietnam, Cambodia and Afghanistan. Classified as a mycotoxin because it is produced by fungi, "yellow rain" takes effect after skin contact or inhalation. It gradually destroys the human immune system and the victim usually dies within three weeks.

Dr. Leon Wolfe, Montréal Neurological Institute, a recognised expert on nerve gases, called its use "a nefarious act" which caused "a lot of scare" and said the political reaction to it was slow. Exactly what the U. of S. chemists are doing with the tricothescene is uncertain.

However, mycotoxin research has agricultural applications; grains are sometimes contaminated naturally by the toxin producing fungi. Dr. Marshall of McGill did DND funded research into mycotoxin residues on grains in 1981.

Chemical research at Queens

At Queens University, Chemistry professors A. R. Norris and E. Buncel are receiving close to $400,000 in a contract with DND to do reactivity studies with organophosphorus and organosulfur compounds.

Organophosphorus and organosulfur compounds are used as nerve agents in chemical warfare.

CIA scares patients away

by Daniel Bell
Danny McCabe
and Albert Nerenberg

Recent publicity surrounding the CIA sponsored experiments at McGill's Allan Memorial is upsetting the day to day operations of the institute.

The hospital's walk-in clinic has lost about a third of its patients.

Dr. Kolivakas, clinical Director of the Institute, denies that it has anything to do with the press. "I don't attribute it to the recent publicity campaign," he said.

Kolivakas admitted patients are more hesitant and suspicious about their treatment.

Dr Robertson, Director of the Institute, said, "patients are less willing to participate in research."

"Patients seem more reluctant to sign consent forms and accept drug treatment," said Dr. Campbell, a staff psychiatrist at the Allan.

Campbell, who defended the Allan in The Gazette, worries patients have the impresssion that some of Dr. Cameron's methods, including massive electroshock, and LSD treatment, are still practiced today.

"Many patients have cancelled their electroencephalograph (EEG) appointments," Campbell said.

The recent publicity has also affected the Allan staff. "It is bad for staff morale if people are associated with torturers," Campbell added.

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Monday at 15h00
Discuss education issue

COME AS YOU ARE

or MASQUERADE to the

CHABAD HOUSE PURIM PARTY

Saturday March 17, 8:00 p.m. AD D'LO YODAH
3429 PEEL ST.
842-6616
Megillah reading Sunday, March 18 at 1:00 p.m.

Megillah • Purim Feast • Singing & Dancing • Music • Best Costume Prize

No Charge for University Students

This Week's Menu at **CHABAD HOUSE**

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
Lunch 11:30-2p.m.	Spanish Chicken	Salisbury Steak	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls	Meat Pie
Supper 5-7p.m.	Stuffed Peppers	Swiss Steak	Roast Chicken	Salisbury Steak

plus (most days): falafel, tofu Pizza, Sabra Pizza, Sandwiches, french fries, pies & cakes.

Student Price: $3.00
The Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St.
842-6616

Phone Sweet Home

LONG DISTANCE CONTEST

WINNERS

Dana Montgomery
Georgian College
Barrie, Ont.

Doug Watson Jr.
Malaspina College
Cobble Hill, B.C.

Hans Kukk
Ryerson College
Toronto, Ont.

Congratulations to the Ford Bronco II winners in the Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest.
We wish them many years of great driving. And to the other students who participated - our thanks. It was good to hear from all of you. And remember, there are other people who like to keep in touch with you - back home. So "Phone Sweet Home" regularly! Good luck in your exams, and have a super Summer.

Telecom Canada